DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

In the town court Saturday morning a eputy game warden and his accistant, citying under eath said that they, two pickers! which they desurbed up two picterel which they de-surbed as "stone dead" from the ice at the Eadie Pray reservoir near East Kil-ingly hast Tuesday, and the five men who were in the fishing party on the mond were ordered into court, because he pickerel were "shorty"—in other cords, less than 15 inches in length. Four of the five accused fishermon, all well known residents of Killingly, also assifying under oath, said that the two-mort pickerel in question were picked up.

assirting under oath, said that the two thort pickerel in question were picked up and taken possession of by the deputy game warden while the fish were still calles and that they were denied the operantity of returning them to the vater, as they had done with numerous ther short length that that had been lauled out during the day. The fifth number of the group of fishermen was not called upon to testify because he did to see the incident on which his fellow.

hat the prependerance of syldence was favor of the fishermen and found the tree net golds. The verdict was greeted in a little cheer by men who fringed as crowd that overflowed the court own and out into the drive at the rear

The town half.
The acquitted fuhermen are Arnold Satter, Frank H. Gilbert, Charles Rapp, foin infinite and Louis E. Young. All litted with the exception of Mr. Young, he danuty game warden who ordered colf appearance in court is William P. Robbins of East Killingly, appointed in so stember lest, and at the time of the faltation be made to the reservoir he was accompanied by his sen, Earl, who, was admitted in sourt, is not an official with any police authority.

Robbins testified that two flah which he picked up while the accused were engaged in fishing at the Endie Pray reservoir last Tuesday were short wight fish—one of them it inches in augth and the other 11 1-2 inches; that agith and the other 11 1-2 inches; that her were dead when he took possession of them; that he also had found another thort length pickerel, alive, neaf a hole in the ten and that he had kicked it back into the water. He found the five short had near an unattended till, he hald. The cases against the fishermen have utill near an unattended till, he hald. Unfor erose examination Mr. Robbins can alive by Attorney E. L. Darble, was talk here Saturday of plans to fille a request with the state fish and game commission asking for Mr. Robbins' removal.

Fact they were pushing him so hard from Hariford to make a showing against the fastermen that he had to order the men this court. Mr. Robbins denied this, they was not from Hariford to sourt. Mr. Robbins denied this, they have a superior utilizer that he was not from Hariford to sorve additional customers in the fact of the superior utilizer that he was not from Hariford to sorve additional customers in the fact of the superior utilizer that he was not form Hariford to sorve additional customers in the fact of the superior utilizer that he was not form the fact of the superior utilizer that he was not form the fact of the superior utilizer that he was not fact of the superior utilizer that he was not fact of the superior utilizer that he was not fact of the superior utilizer that he was not fact of the superior utilizer that he was not fact of the superior utilizer that he was not fact of the superior utilizer that the superi saying that it was not from Hartford but from a superfor editor that he was unred for more active enforcement. Mr. Robbins elaborated by saying that he had allowed parties he had seen rishing to escape arrest even when they had two or three short pickivel in their possession, but that his lenimay was being taken advantage of under the Impression, apparently, that two or three short fish in their possession would not likely bring about their arrest. Mr. Robbins denied that Mr. Gilbert had pulled out of the water one of the fish presented in court while Mr. Robbins was watching the operation. Mr. Darbie vigorously protested the taking in court of the measurement of the two fish init in as exhibits stating that they were shrunken after being so long out of the water. The cour sustained the object in answer to a question as a list occupation replied: "Most appthing that comes along new," substantiated his father's testimony and agreed that the fish were dead when his father picked them up and placed them in his (the witness) hunting coat. Witness testified of his from a superior efficer that he was

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decisred them short, picked them up and did not allow of putting them back in the water, witness said. The first were alive when the warden took them, the wilness

Mr. LaBelle corroborated Mr. Gilbert and said that he was not given a chance by the warden to measure the fish, which he testified were alive when Mr. Robbins too kthem.

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Mr. Rapp's version of what took place on the part of the pond where he and Mr. Battey were fishing, Mr. Rapp being approximately one-quarter of a mile from where the short fish were somed by the warden, was practically the same as Mr. Buttey's and he also testified that the Battey's and he also testified that the fish were still alive when he asked to see hem and have them mensured.

Mr. Robbins was receiled to the stand by Prosecuting Attorney A. G. Bill and asked, in view of the testimony of the fishermon, whether he still insisted that the fish were dead when he took possession of them. Mr. Robbins replied that the fish were dead when he first put his rule upon them, and explained that one flopped out of Earl Robbins' hand and on to the ice when Mr. Rapp asked to see them because the fish were slippery and

Killingly High school's backetball team ropped a game at Worcester Friday wening, 34 to 19, to the Worcester Trade school-team. This is the second game the local feam has lost this season both out of town contests. The Worsestern was accounted to the contests of length. Following the game, the Elling-ly players enjoyed a banquet and then motored home. The Worcester Trade school team is scheduled to play in Den-telson in the near future and the Killing. ly boys believe they can take its meas

Shipments of milk from points here-bouts to Boston have been cut off by ame producers who are members of the New England Milk Producers' associa-tion. Dissatisfaction with contracts of-fered the producers by Deston distributors has created the trouble, the discatin-fied producers claiming that what they have been effered is in effect a "one-way" contract and gives certain unwarranted advantages to the distributors. Peter Chabot of Wauregan, one of the

largest milk producers in this vicinity, and with a milk route here as well as being a shipper to Boston, said Saturday morning that the N. E. M. Producers' Mr. Labelle was the first of the acused to be called to the witness stand.

He testified that while he was standing
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while them. From each he took a fish
and realizing that they were near to being too short, he requested that Mr. Laliebe who had the only rule in the fishing party, come and measure the fish
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th esentiment of the local to which the producers hereabout belong, and through such violation can be subjected to a fine

such violation can be subjected to a fine of \$5 per producing cow.

The farmers here feel that they have the short end of the milk shipping business insofar as revenue is concerned, although they have to do the great bulk of the work necessary to make milk delivery in Boston possible.

Producers hereabouts expect to hold out against the Boston distributors until what they consider a more equitable contract can be secured and the station charges abolished.

working out splendfely was furnished by a group of raiding officers who started out on one of their regular Saturday night "house parties" in this territory and came back therefrom with a haul of half parries, kegs and cases of home braw some managing and a sail of some moonshine and a pail of

Deputy Sheriff Charles E. Ayer, Chief John McFarland of the borough police department and State Officer Arthur W. Williams made up the group of raiders who swooped down upon the houses mentioned in their papers as likely to produce something of interest.

At the home of August Trahan on Dyer street the officers seliced sixteen

cases of beer and two jugs containing what was reported as home-made wines. Fr. Trahan welcomed the members of the raiding party and showed them where the home brew was kept, apparently in no manner disturbed by the vis-

At the home of Hector Trahan, Princ street man at whose home the other raid was conducted, the officers selsed two 16gallon barrels and two 8-gallon legs of nome brew, about two quarts of mon-shine and a pall filled with mash—the latter concection a sectifing mass of corn nd other ingredients.

It was a fatigued group of officers at finally completed the work of safehousing their big haul at the police

The Messrs, Trahan were ordered to uppear in court this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock.

homes when the officers made the raids. No one but members of the familles resident in the houses were on the premise and the officers said Sunday that there was nothing to indicate that an illegal traffic in liquors was being carried on.
The raids were conducted early in the evening and the news of the activities of the raiding force quickly spread through-out Danielson, driving many others who might be raided to cover, messages quickly filting about through various sources of speedy communication.

Old-timers in town regarded the raids with particular interest. The happenings were reminiscent of days long since passwere reminiscent of days long since passed. One veteran of not only the prohibition regime but as well of license and nolicense periods, predicted that this community is less than six months away from a repetition of the happenings of days when flying squadrons of liquor raiders swept down upon unifecused places in towns, leaped out of the vehicles in which they had rushed in and made rapid fire assaults on heavily built barred doors behind which the barkeepers leisurely engaged in removing such ers leisurely engaged in removing suc-incriminating liquid evidence as might b out of town contests. The Worcester about. These days of pounding sledges against doors of places under suspiction are not far ahead, the old-timers say human nature does not change, especity players enjoyed a banquet and then ially when there is sufficient incentive to keep alive many traditions that seem perfectly safe from being obliterated for ome hundreds of years to come.

Mrs. Alcott D. Sayles was seriously burned at her home in East Killingly on Sunday morning when the sleeve of her dress caught fire while she was engaged n cleaning out the ash pit of the heater Ald was leastly summoned for Mrs. Sayles, whose clothing flamed. She is burned on the arm, side and about the stomach, but no fear is felt that she will not recover. Dr. W. H. Judson was called and gave the injured workan attention.

Reep your eye on Onecol Nearly one dozen cases in which allegations are made that the dog laws of the state have been violated in the town of Sterl-

THE CAMEO GIRL

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MATINEE AT 4 O'CLOCK

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ception resulted in a fine of \$1 and costs being imposed on Herbert Anderson, whose dog was found to be going about without cellar or tag. On Saturday next State Officer Howard A. Elliott, special deputy commissioner of domentic animals, is expected to be in attendance at court at Oneco. Mr. Elliott's presence was deemed desirable, Mr. Lathrop said Sunday, before proceeding with other dog cases that are pending in Sterling. So it will be interesting to keep tabs on this incident of news and to note the outcome. The article and Ernest C. Morse. come of the cases. All of eastern Wind-ham county is interested in what is to be done with the Sterling dog cases.

team defeated the Dayville grammar team, 28 to 11, in the town hall Satur-day afternoon. Corriveau and D. Gaufream excelled for the winners by caging each five backets from the floor. The

lineup: St. James. All was quiet about both the Trahan J. Gaudreau Barbour ones when the officers made the raids. D. Gaudreau Brennan Left Guard Corriveau Day Right Guard Fournier, Lomieux

Baskets from floor, Corriveau 5. D. Gaudreau 5, J. Gaudreau 1, Major 2, Brennau 1, Chase 1; baskets on free rles, Day 4, Brennan 3.

Pay envelopes with reduced amount of each therein will come through this week to hundreds of mill operatives in this territory as the result of the recent reduction in wages,

Edmand Vachon of School street pur chased at auction Saturday the residence of A. W. Bassett, off Broad sreet. Many attended the sale, which was conducted by J. Carl Witter. The property brought \$3550. Mr. Vachon and his family are

was pastor of the Putnam church when plans for installing the organ were formulated, will be present to assist in the dedication observance. Rev. Mr. Merrill will conduct the exercises and will dededication observance. Rev. Mr. Morell will conduct the exercises and will do liver the address. An organ recital will be a feature of the evening. This will be given by Frederick W. aBiley, organist at Pledmont church, Worcester, assisted by the church organist, Kenneth C. Sharpe, and by Miss Ernestine Wilcox, soprano of Piedmont church. The programme arranged follows: Prelude by Mr. Sharpe; processional by combined shorts invariant and the programme arranged follows: Prelude by Mr. Sharpe; processional by combined shorts invariant and the from 7.30 to 11.30 with a prize fox tot at 11. The Commonwealth Orchestra of Worcester has been engaged for the evening. Mrs. S. M. Wheelock is in charge

The police Friday night raided the ham county is interested in what is to be done with the Sterling dog cases.

Mr. Lathrop said Sunday that there is not a word of truth in a published report that dog wardens were chased away from some piaces in Sterling by uncleashed dogs that were about to attack them.

Miss Vinnie E. Shaw, or Worcester, was a visitor with friends in Dayville and Danielson over the week-ond.

St. James parochial school basicetball team defeated the Dayville grammar toom. 36 to 11, in the town shall Saturism of form or whatever moonshine for wheat or corn or whatever moonshine for which improved her husband's health, although improved her husband's health, although improved her husband's health, although the stock avenue, and found a still and a quantity of moonshine. In the city court study morning, Mrs. Demar told the independent of the stock avenue, and found a still and a quantity of moonshine. In the city court study morning, Mrs. Demar told the independent of the stock avenue, and found a still and a quantity of moonshine. In the city court study morning, Mrs. Demar told the more y and deferred as a still and a continuous study of moonshine. In the city court study morning, Mrs. Demar told the more y and deferred as a still subject to the stock avenue, and found a still and a stil is made of, for, she said, it had greatly improved her husband's health, although how much or how large doses are necessary she did not state. Judge Geissler found the defendant guilty of keeping with intent to sell and imposed a fine of

Mrs. Lerena B. Evans, sinter of W. Mason Babbitt of East Putnam, who has been visiting here, leaves for New York today (Monday) to join her lingshand, Dr. Evans. Dr. and Mrs. Evans will sall soon for Constantinople. Dr. Evans, who has been engaged in government work for some years, is now engaged in relief work in the near east.

A whist for the benefit of the Putnam Country club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dean on Mechanic street, Friday evening. Twelve tables were used in play. No prizes were awarded. During the evening fruit punch and cookles were served. This is the first of a number of similar affairs that will be held before the summer sea-

are still engaged clearing up odds and ends of damage done by the ice storm of a month ago. Saturday morning one of attended the sale, which was conducted by J. Carl Wifter. The property brought a month ago. Saturday morning one of the linemen said that people ought to residue to move to their new home within a few days.

The beard of relief is hearing that some of Killingly's automobilists do not like the valuation set upon their cars by the board of assessors.

PUTNAM

The new Hall organ has been installed at the Second Congregational church. Bostory exercises will be held at the church next Wednesday evening. Rev. Boynton Merrill, now assistant pastor at the New Old South church, Boston, who was pastor of the Putnam church when plans for installing the organ were formulated will be researed to assist in the brought into play, the man revived and treated and sent to the hospital.

evived in this city after a lapse of ser-tral years. The defis which have been suried back and forth between At Lundstrom, the North Gromenerdale boy wholaims the title of middleweight cham pion of New England and John Kalet pion of New England and John Kalet-chitz of Eastford, who gained a front rank as wrestler both in this country and abroad while in the A. E. F., have aroused more than usual interest in this, the main bout of the evening. This will also be the first appearance of Jack Alpert, manager of the Victory, as a sport promoter, Everything has been arranged under the new law regarding boxing and wrestling and W. R. Livingston of Hartford, selected by the state commission, and approved by the local commission, will not as the third man in the ring. will not as the third man in the ring, Livingston limself is an old hand at the mat game and is at present physical in-structor in the Hartford Y. M. C. A. The management feels that this important end of the arrangements has been well management feels that this important end of the arrangements has been well taken care of. The opened will be a 25-minute bout between Victor Blanchard and Hector Ravenelle, both of North Grosvenordale. The semi-fina' will see Dutch Kent and Bob Page, of Hartford at work for the next thirty minutes, Following this event Al and Jack will steplinto the ring and for the main affair. Lundstrom has had a remarkably successful career as a wrestler. Formerly a failroda fireman, he began wrestling some years ago and met with such success that he gave up stoking locomotives to devote his whole time to sport professionally. Among those whom he has thrown is Pluky Gardner of Schenectady, N. I., at the time holder of the middle-weight champlonship of America. Lest summer Landstrom travelled the country over and with an outdoor carnival meeting all comers. He is in the pluk of condition and has been training at North Grosvenordale for the bout Tuesday Prosvenordale for the bout Tuesday night. Kaletchitz has not been idle. He as seen in action in St. John's hall, this city, several years ago and created a most favorable impression. It was a tormy night and the snow was deen, likeh boy is making claims that he will surely win and there is some personal feeling that will certainly result in a fast bout.

CHESTNUT HILL

G. B. Dimon and son spent two days the past week in Bolton. Miss Doris Ayer of Willimentle was he guest of Miss Cora Chappell for a few days last week

The new railroad schedule seams about as unaccommodating as possible for local people, but one can always find a ray of brightness Residents think they will be able to get The Bulletin each morning now, as the first train from Willimantic is due here at about \$ a. m. A company of young people from Lebanon and Columbia enjoyed the fine skating on the Mill pond here Friday avening, Jan. 27. They were later served a lunch of cake and cocon by Mrs. G. T. Chappell. The pleasant evening terminated with singing and music from both chappen. The pleasant evening terminated with singing and music from both piano and violin.

Miss Mabel Payson of Willimantic is staying for a time at the home of her

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JOHNNY HINES IN "TORCHY'S NIGHTHOOD"

PATHE NEWS

CONCERT ORCHESTRA

McENELLY'S

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See Announcement

The rain Thursday morning caused to flampear most of the heavy coating of the which has made traveling both difficult and dangerous for the past two weeks. The bright sunshine of the afternoon completed the work. It also left no

doubt as to the attitude of Mr. Ground-log for the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Peckham of Manchester visited the former's parents n this place recently.

The vaccination question was looked after in this town a year ago when the pupils were required to be van-cinated before entering school and free vaccination was provided by the town for all who wished to avail themselves of

BEALS—In Albuquerque, N. M. a daughter, Edne Jane, to Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Beals (Peggy Troland, formerly of Norwich).

HYDE - In Norwich, Jan. 22, 1922, a son. Harlan Browster, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hyde of 327 Central avenue. WHALLEY—In Lisbon Feb. 5, 1922, a eon to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whalley (Margaret McCluggage).

HULL-LORING—In this city, Feb. 4, 1922, at Park Congregational church, by Rev. S. H. Howe, D. D., Joseph Comond Hull and Miss Lacy Whilams Loring, both of this city. DIED

MUEPHY—In this city, Peb. 5, 1932.
Dennis D. Murphy, 41 West Main street.
Funeral at the parlors of M. V. Murphy, 353 Main street, 1 leading morning at \$15. Regularin a. in St. Patrick's church at \$40°clock. KRAJEWSKI In this city, Feb. 4, 1222 Josephine Anna Krajewski, aged 14

ARAJEWSEI-In this city, Feb. 4, 1227.
Josephine Anna Krajewski, aged 25
years.
Funeral at hee late home, 151 Boswell
avenue, Theaday morning, Feb. 7, at
7,30. Requishs mass at St. Josephis
church at 9 o'clock Burial in the
family lot in St. Josephis cemetury.
WCUTTLE-In this city, Feo. 2, 1822.
Frank McCuttle, son of Michael and
Pauline McCuttle of 118 High alrest,
aged 1 month and 2 days.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our hearffelt and sincero appreciation of the acts of kind-ness and sympathy shown during our recent bereavement, the Illness and death of our beloved husband and father, E. Judson Miner. We also wish to thanks those who sent flowers, especially the New London County Agricultural Society, the Boxrah Grange, and the Boxrah Republican Town Committee. These acts will always be chartehed by us.

MRS. E. J. MINER AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of reavement the sudden death of our be loved husband and father; also for the Design A. F. Thompson opent Tuesday Mrs. JOHN POUNCH AND FAMILE.

ENTERTAINMENT

MARIE DE KYSEG. Lyric Soprano. MAUDE SHPERER Dramatle Reader. Windham High School Auditorian

Monday Evening, Feb. 6th. Willimantic Rotary Boys' West Committee.

ROCKVILLE

Rev. Paul S. Burdick went to Water-ford, Conn., Wednesday to officiate at a Miss Evn Palmer was a recent guest her sister, Mrs. William Johnson, of

he past week. Mrs. Marcus Whitford and infent Gaughter of New York spent Tuesday with Mrs. Erlo G. Barber at Woodcreen A business meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. was held at the parsonage Monday

evening.
People were hoping the groundhor would not see his shadow Thursday but it probably will not make any difference,

Bethel,—An appeal from probate half been taken by Charles A. Thayer 67, Mains from the finding by the court of probate in Bethel in the disposition. of the estate of Cora A. Thayer, Nov. 25, 1920, the court ordered the real and personal property divided among three children of Mrs. Thayer.

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Mrs. James E. Meran, 33 2nd St., says: "A cold settled in my kidneys and weakened them. My back sched continually for some time and I could hardly get around to do my housework. My kidneys didn't act right at all.' I had known of Doan's Kidney Pills helping another member of the family so I used them and found relief. Lately I had another attack of kidney trouble but Doan's were just as sure In curing me again as they were the

Albert P. Dunham, 9 Durkey Lane, says: "Bending and walking so much as I have to do at my trade as a spinner, worked hard on my back until my kidneys gave out. I suffered with constant pains in the small of my back just over my kidneys. When I bent sherp pains short through my back that fairly took my breath away. I had to get up a number of times to pass the kidney secretions. A couple of boxes of Dosn's Kidney Pills from the Lee & Osgood Drug Co. cured the trouble."

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